For, after all," said Farmer John For, after all," said Farmer John,
"The best of a journey is getting home!
I've seen great sights,—but would I give
This spot, and the peaceful life I live,
For all their Paris and Rome?
These hills for the city's stiffed air
and big hetels, all bustic and glare,
Land all houses, and roads all stones,
That deafen your ears and batter your bones?
Would you, old Gray?
That's what one gets by going away!

That's what one gets by going away! "That happiness is rot bought and sold." And clutched in a life of waste and hurry, In nights of pleasure and days of worry:
And wealth isn't all in gold,
Mortgages and stocks and ten per cent.—
But in simple ways, and sweet content,
Saw wants pure hones, and noble ends. Few wants, pure hopes, and noble ends, Some land to till, and a few good friends, Like you, old Bay, And you, old Gray! That's what I've learned by going away."

And a happy man is Farmer John,-O, a rich and happy man is he!
He sees the peas and pumpkins growing.
The corn in tassel, the buckwheat blowing,
And fruit on vine and tree;
The large, kind ozen look their thanks!
As he rubs their foreheads and strokes
fanks: The doves light round him, and strut and coe;
Says Farmer John. "I'll take you, too,—
And you, old Bay,
And you, old Gray,
Next time I travel so far away!"

Selected Miseellann.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

lands. It had been built before the Revo- continently, without stepping to see more hats. "A fool of either sex is the hardest the ground to preserve the peace. Under

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in the mirror a sight that made my heart stand still. A hand appeared between the curtains, drawing them slowly apart, and grasping cautiously the head-board. It was a man's hand, large and course and dark, as if belonging to a mulatto, or to one greatly tanned by exposure to the weather.

A Taor (Kansas) paper announces that a car load of girls could find early hus-

my eyes, keeping them only sufficiently open to watch the mirror. As quick as lightning my mind took in the situation.

A TERBA HAUTE (Ind.) judge has given a scattered over half the civilized world. The Mormon leaders were in their glory. A million dollar temple was under way. Jo Smith was a sort of autocrat, ruling notionless, except that I partially closed, In the few minutes of my absence from the room, while talking to Dinah in the entry, a thief, a robber, a possible murde er, had stolen in by the piazzs windows, nd had hid himself either under the bed or behind the draped head. He was doubtless armed; and, if I cried out, and attempted to stolen in the piazzs windows, nd had himself either under the bed or behind the draped head. He was doubtless armed; and, if I cried out, and attempted to stolen in the entry, at Kalamazoo, Mich. to escape from the room, he could easily reach the door, before I could, and for his THE London (Canada) Penitentiary has own security, would probably put me to a female inmate of 27 years standing. She death. Dinah was too distant, and too entered there in her girlhood, and is now a for the meney, and anxious, above all things, to escape undetected and unrecognized. If I let him know that I was aware of his presence, I should expose myself to murder, and to outrage worse than murder. My obvious policy was to know that In the second year of the late civil war, I was married, and went to live with my husband in a small village on the Hudson, some fifty or sixty miles from New York. The house we occupied was a large, rambling mansion, of considerable antiquity for this country, and stood a little apart from the rest of the village, surrounded by the rest of the village, surrounded by the second year of the late civil war, I der. My obvious policy was, to keep quie and feign sleep. I thoughtt also of the money, and was not altogether willing to resign that without an effort to save it, and to have at least some clue to the identity of the thief. I confess, however, that this last consideration was not a very strong one, and am afraid, that, if I could have the rest of the village, surrounded by the rest of the village, surrounded by the rest of the village, surrounded by the rest of the second year of the late civil war, I der. My obvious policy was, to keep quie and feign sleep. I thoughtt also of the money and was not altogether willing to resign that without an effort to save it, and to outrage worse than murder. My obvious policy was, to keep quie and feign sleep. I thoughtt also of the money and was not altogether willing to resign that without an effort to save it, and to outrage worse than murder. My obvious policy was, to keep quie and feign sleep. I thoughtt also of the money and was not altogether willing to resign that without an effort to save it, and to outrage worse than murder. Grand preparations are being made for the "Woman's Suffrage Bazaar." which is to be held in Boston next fall. Its object is to raise \$10,000 for the furtherance of the cause in New England, and the women feel sure of the money.

The people outside determined that the Smith and the woman feel sure of the money.

FANNY FERN wishes this sentence of hers vicinity. Governor Ford had been apprised. broad fields, and commanding a glorious view of the river and the hills of the High-

tating with my eyes fixed on the mirroropposite the foot of the bed, in which I
could see myself reflected, together with
the yellow curtains behind my head. I was thinking, not unnaturally, how pretty age and coolness which had doubtless, Sir Egerton Brydges.

looked, and how happy I was with such a saved my life as well as our money. The loving husband and such a large sum of love and pride with which he regarded me money in our safe, when suddenly, I saw and with which he always, to this day, re-

My first impulse was to start from the bed, and scream for help. I repressed it by a strong effort of will, and lay perfectly even with a flower, a wife, though she have

ARCHDUCHESS SOPHIA is about to erect in the suburbs of Vienna a chapel to the Miss Smean, one of the teachers at the others.

Holyoke Seminary, at Kalamazoo, Mich.,

MORMONISM IN 1844.

Murder of Joseph and Hyram Smith. [From the Muscatine (Iowa) Journal, 28th.]
Twenty-six years ago yesterday, June
27, 1844, Joseph Smith, the Mormon
prophet, and his brother Hyram, were

for a great distance. A letter to the Toronto Globe, from its correspondent with the
Red River expedition, pives a description
of the burnt district as it now appears; then in the height of its prosperity. Nau-voo was then a city of 15,000 inhabitants, with numerons Mormon neighborhoods near and far. Mormon missionaries were

from Missouri, and no requisition from the Governor of that State was permitted to be teeble and clumsy to afford me any assistance, and besides, was fast asleep, in the third story. The man doubtless knew that my husband had that day received a large sum of money, and gone off across the river, leaving me alone or nearly alone in the house. He had entered, caring only for the meney, and anxious, above all mined to shake off the rule of Smith and expose his crimes. For this purpose they had been marked like the lintels of the Isprocured the materials for printing a paper raelitish doors. Sometimes a tract of sevwhich they proposed to start in Nauvoo, right in the face of the Prophet. This he fire had burnt in an area like that of a bendwould not permit. The Conneil was called ed bow, and there were clumps of trees in ogether and it was decreed that the print. which one or perhaps two had totally es-

vicinity. Governor Ford had been apprised lution, by my husband's great-grandfather, and though destitute of many "modern improvements," was still a comfortable and hour, passed while these thoughts rushed through my mind. I lay perfectly still, with my mind.

The Forest After the Fire. Not long ago the forest around Thunder Bay, Lake Superior, was destroyed by fire for a great distance. A letter to the Toron-

Notes for the Women.

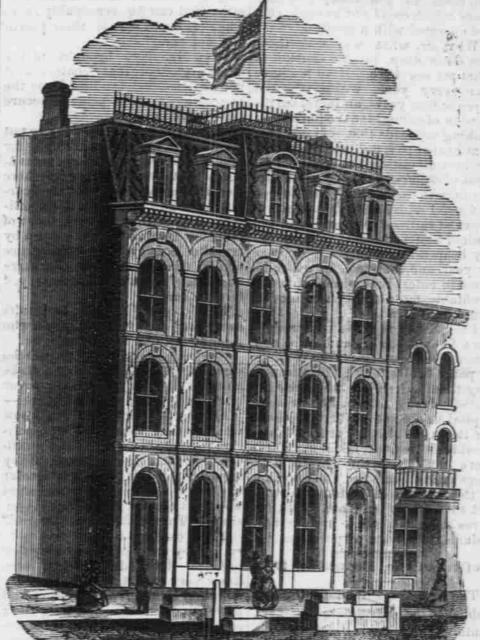
A Thor (Kansas) paper announces that a car load of girls could find early huslect the circumstances. Mormonism was recognize the country through which I passed. The great fire mention I in a former letter—had swept the country round about almost clear of green growth. The forests of pine that lined the road for mile scattered over half the civilized world, after mile, stretching away as far as the eye could see, were gone; but among the charred A million dollar temple was under way. logs, and round the sapless trunks a new A million dollar temple was under way.

Jo Smith was a sort of autocrat, ruling growth had sprung up, and advancing summer had opened buds, unfolded leaves more avaricious as well as ambitious, and and covered the dark, tracts of dead word less and less regardful of the rights of with waving, many colored leaves. Burn grass and withered twigs had been replaced Nauvoo was becoming a city of refuge for all the robbers, thieves and murderers for hundreds of miles around. Many came by acres of blossoming strawberry plants, thick clusters of wild roses, and variegated heaths. In some places the fire had passed

caped, while others, black for 30 feet from the ground, were one mass of green leaves at the top. Here and there were places as drear and desolate as if the sun had ceased to shine upon them, and charred stemps still covering the land, and rising in grotesque, fantastic forms like distorted spectres, giving the place the appearance of a haunted, curse-stricken land; but the greater part of the road had undergone such a Better one who jumps a fence now and their personal safety should not be endan- pleasant change that it seemed as if the

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when I returned to my bedroom, i was somewhat fired, I resolved to go to bed, as, at that late bour in the country, it was against the sate that we had some pure the sate at the sate that the sate t



CHARLES READE'S new novel has a frontspiece representing a young man seated fist upon the surface of the card, and upvery close to a very upolity of the departed Jones, the inscription on that he had made arrangements for a thousand the upper left-hand corner turned down which, after recording his many virtues, sand Chinamen. The story created a great wound up with the following couplet:

Examples of the specific dones, the inscription on that he had made arrangements for a thousand the property of the departed Jones, the inscription on that he had made arrangements for a thousand the property of the departed Jones, the inscription on that he had made arrangements for a thousand the property of the departed Jones, and the property of the departed Jones, the inscription on that he had made arrangements for a thousand the property of the departed Jones, the inscription on that he had made arrangements for a thousand the property of the departed Jones, the inscription on the surface of the card, and up-To go and sing hosannah in the realms

A Mrs. Hannan Jones piously raised a succeeding in obtaining laborers at a fair price, caused the rumor to be set affoat period, caused the rumor to be set affoat before buying. Any variation even of a single later, indicates a counterfeit.

A woman by the name of Anna Griffin, 26 years of age, committed suicide at Manitowoc on Saturday, by taking arsenic.

WANTED—AtlENTS—To canvass for a first-mission will be given. Address HOWARD & HAY-WARD, General State Agents, Omro, Wis. -Mike McCoope has paid the forfeit, and he fight betweenhim and Allen is "off." 26 years of age, committed suicide at Manitowoo on Saturday, by taking arsenic.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE,

Hot and Dry Weather-Money Market -Wheat in Store-Killed by Wind and Lightning - Business-Pianes Less than Cost-Amusemenis. as we have suffered here for the last ten days

CHICAGO, June 29, 1870. Such a heated term has not been experienced for years. The long continued drouth has affected a wide extent of country, and done serious injury to the growing crops. For two or three days we have had slight showers in different parts of the city and vicinity, but none extensive enough to include the whole city at once or heavy enough to do more than merely we the surface. The indications of rain to day, however, are stronger than usual, and a gathering shower in the West promises a good deal of moisture somewhere. It is sadly

THE MONEY MARKET s still stringent, and though the banks deal liberally with shippers, they discourage the holding of grain here in large quantities, by requiring the holders to put up large mar-gins. There is a very large amount of

WHEAT IN STORE here, held at prices which make a margin against the shipper, and the amount is in-oreasing instead of diminishing. This, with the amount in store in Milwankee, constitutes the chief grain supply of this country; for there is very little held in New York. And the policy of the owners seems to be to hold it till European purchasers come to their terms. Wheat has fallen 13 cents in a week, and ranges at 1.05@1.06.

CASUALTIES-DEATHS BY WIND AND LIGHTNING. The casualties and tatal accidents yesterlay were unusual. A man named McKenney, neging a sewer on Division street, was killed v sun-stroke. Dr. D'Evas, owner of a drug store, while lowering a cask of wine into the cellar, got before it to let it down easy, when the cask slipped, knocked him down, rolled over him and killed him. Several persons were sun-struck who recovered, and one her in s critical condition. A man named Tip
Edwards was killed by lightning at 3 p. m.,
while working in the brick yard at Briegepert. At Dexter Park the wind storm space
of things generally, blowing off the roots of
the grand stand, and the Ladges' Pavince, brture love several homeand pieces. ang loose several thousand pigeons, and ha their fall killing one John Coffee, late deputy Marshal for the Southern District of Wiscon-

lows a general declare among all classes, even the largest wholosale dealers. Prices of goods are lower, and those washing to close out their stocks, either to go into other business, or to remove to new fields, adverise their goods at so low rates that they have

PIANOS LESS THAN COST. An opportunity that may never occur again-to buy pianos at fabulously low prices, is offered by H. M. Higgins, the oldert and most extensive dealer in the west, who is about to emove to San Diego, California. New \$800 planes for \$350; \$600 for \$825; \$500 for \$300. \$450 for \$275, and planes used from one to six months at \$25 to \$150 less than these prices. Hiustrated pamphiets with prices and full information, sent free on application at 150 South Clark street, Chicago. All instruments warranted equal to any or the

Notwithstanding the hos weather, the the-atres are well patronized. McVicker has, af-

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